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SUSTAINING
THE PRESIDENT

Most of the influential papers of
the country democratic and republic-
an are sustaining President Wilson
in his stand against Germany's ruth-
less submarine warfare, which coun-
try is paying no regard whatever to
the rights of neutrals. As might have
been expected, his course does not
meet the approval of Theodore
Roosevelt nor William Jennings Bry-
an, and instead of upholding the
chief executive in a course he has
been forced to adopt or surrender
national honor, they are out in print
today with criticisms. Mr. Bryan is
on his way to Washington to endeavor
to prevent war between the United
States and Germany.

We doubt whether hostilities will
follow the stand taken by Mr. Wil-
son to preserve the national honor of
the United States. We prefer to be-
lieve Germany is loth to sever rela-
tions with this country, but there is
a wild element in the Fatherland
which has to be appeased, and in
order to allow this class time in which
to cool, Germany may, for a brief
period, assume the braggadochio, but
eventually she will acknowledge the
justness of the claims set forth yester-
day by the President.

Republican Leader Mann sees a
political campaign dodge in the ac-
tion of Mr. Wilson. He is the leader
of the republican minority in Con-
gress, and nothing more could have
been expected from him, but when
Senator Vandaman says he does not
believe Mr. Wilson has any right to
make such a demand upon Germany,
his utterance is to be deplored.

As is suggested by a cotemporary
never before has Mr. Wilson shown
to such advantage as he did yester-
day when he laid before the two
houses of Congress the reasons which
compel him to believe that the time
has come for delivering an ultimatum
to Germany. Every inch a great
statesman and a patriot he seemed,
even to those who love him not and
who have heretofore criticized him
most sharply. There was a moral
majesty about the calmness, strength
and patriotic inspiration with
which the President presented the
cause of the United States yesterday
that put him in the ranks of great-
ness. A great occasion was met by
a man who proved himself worthy to
be its prophet and its spokesman, and

we can imagine that the spirits of our
immortals, of Washington, of Andrew
Jackson, of Lincoln, felt well pleased
with the rare dignity and power with
which he delivered a message to this
country and the world scarcely less
important than the memorable ut-
terances in which we proclaimed the
rights of humanity and the wrongs
which had driven us to their asser-
tion.

ANGER OF THE PATIENT MAN.

(Baltimore Sun)
"Beware the anger of the patient
man."

If we were the German Kaiser's
most intimate friend, those are the
words we would whisper in his ear at
this moment.

President Wilson has shown an al-
most superhuman patience in the face
of Germany's repeated assaults on the
lives of American citizens. He has
waited and waited and waited, while
Germany violated again and again
her pledged word. He has made every
possible effort to maintain peace, even
though it brought abuse and scorn on
his own head.

There are only two types of men
who could follow the course he has
adopted. The first is the weak, op-
inionless, invertebrate fellow who in
no circumstances can make a decision.
The second is the man of exceptional
strength and determination.

If Germany has suspected the
President of the United States to be
of the former class, she will quickly
be made to realize her mistake.

FRANCE RESPLENDENT

(Richmond Times-Dispatch)

Every day since the great war be-
gan has furnished another illustra-
tion of French heroism—of that dash-
ing courage, dauntless determination
and willing sacrifice that crown this
warrior nation with new glory. If
England has been the treasury,
France has been the brains and the
heart and the strong arm of the allied
cause. At Verdun France has surpas-
sed herself. She has triumphed not
only over the German legions, but
over the German guns. She has
smashed the German tradition of an
infallible staff and an invincible army.
Before the war it was the custom
to think of France as artificial, super-
ficial, decadent; now the world bows
its head in homage before a France
reborn, glorified and resplendent.

NEWS OF THE DAY

Fire yesterday destroyed the Gam-
brill Manufacturing Company's mills
on River road near Ellicott City, Md.
Nearly 50,000 bushels of wheat and
other grain was burned. Loss esti-
mated at \$250,000.

John W. Thomas, master appoint-
ed to take testimony in the suit of
Harry K. Thaw against his wife,
Evelyn Thaw, yesterday in Pitts-
burgh, recommended to the court that
Thaw be granted a divorce. The de-
gree was ordered by the court.

Formal protest against the organi-
zation on American territory of a
new revolution against the Carranza
government of Mexico was lodged
yesterday afternoon by Eliseo Arredondo
Mexican Ambassador-designate to
the United States.

The German foreign Office trans-
mitted yesterday to the American
Embassy a supplementary note in
regard to the Sussex, containing af-
fidavits sworn to by a Swiss passen-
ger on the Sussex that the steamship
was not torpedoed, and also a state-
ment to the same effect from an Am-
erican passenger.

Col. Roosevelt gave out a statement
yesterday saying that if German now
does as President Wilson demands,
it will prove that Germany would have
given in when he wrote the strict ac-
countability note if he had taken the
proper position at that time, thus pre-
venting the Lusitania disaster, and
removing the present causes of fric-
tion. And if Germany does not do as
as the President demands, the Colon-
el said, the strict accountability note
is unpardonable.

Dr. Michael H. Scanlon, State medi-
cal examiner, has forced the real in-
quiry into the New Haven wreck at
Bradford on Monday night out of
the hands of the local coroners. His
charge that the railroad equipment
and not the employees is to blame for
the five deaths has spurred the In-
terstate Commerce Commission, to
call a general inquiry to open in Pro-
vidence, probably today. The Rhode
Island State Public Utilities Commis-
sion will co-operate with the govern-
ment officials.

The Swiss government has directed
its commercial department to charter
a number of neutral steamers, es-
pecially American, exclusively for

Swiss importations from the United
States and Argentina. The names of
the steamers and the sailing sched-
ule will be communicated to bellig-
erents to prevent erroneous attacks.
Switzerland is virtually dependent
upon America for her food supplies,
which have been greatly restricted
by the recent use of such large num-
bers of merchant vessels for war
purposes.

Lieutenant Fikentscher, of the Ger-
man raider Emden, which was de-
stroyed by the Austrian cruiser Syd-
ney at Cocos Island in 1914, has made
his escape from Malta, whither he
had been taken as a prisoner by the
British. The lieutenant is now a pris-
oner at Syracuse, Sicily. "I will com-
mit suicide rather than return to the
hands of the British," the lieutenant
said. He maintains that as Germany
is not at war with Italy the Italian
authorities cannot surrender him to
the British.

The Federal Council has authoriz-
ed the German Imperial Chancellor
to make regulations for the sale of
soap, soap powder and other saon-
aceous compounds. According to the
Berlin Tageblatt, it is the intention to
limit the supply of soap to 100 grams
per capita monthly and of other sub-
stances of this class to 500 grams
monthly, to be sold only upon presen-
tation of a bread card. The Feder-
al Council also has authorized the
Chancellor to take measures to as-
sure a supply of print paper and to
regulate its consumption.

Three hours after President Wilson
had read his ultimatum to Germany
before Congress yesterday a detach-
ment of marines from Philadelphia
navy yard for Tuckerton, N.J., and
Sayville, Long Island, where are lo-
cated the powerful transatlantic wire-
less stations. The detachment of 26
marines from the local yard will be
joined by a much larger detail from
the Brooklyn navy yard, it was stat-
ed. The marines have been ordered
to the point which would be the first
to be attacked by the enemies of the
United States in the event of an open
break with Germany. It is understood
that in the event of such a break the
wireless stations will be immediately
seized and operated by the War De-
partment.

It is learned that the United States
is not acting in concert or simul-
taneously with other neutral powers
in dealing with the submarine issue.
At the same time, it was stated,
some neutral governments might be
passively sympathetic toward the ac-
tion taken by this country. Sweden
was desirous of joint action in the
interest of neutral rights in general,
but this government decided to act
alone in making complaints and de-
mands. It is regarded as unlikely that
any neutral would act with the United
States in the latest developments of
the submarine controversy. Aside
from the dissimilar interests of the
United States and those of Scandi-
navia and Holland, it was said, the
United States in taking so grave a
step is 4,000 miles away from the
country at which it is directed, while
the other countries most concerned
are facing, as it were, the nation con-
cerned.

Another revolution in Haiti is im-
minent. The crisis has been develop-
ed by the action of President Rati-
guenave in dissolving the senate and
creating a council of the government
to draft a new constitution in con-
formity with the latest treaty be-
tween the United States and Haiti.
Strong opposition has developed, the
president refusing to compromise.

After moving to increase the regu-
lar army to 250,000 the Senate pass-
ed the army reorganization bill on
Wednesday night. The measure pass-
ed is the Hay bill in title, but the
Chamberlain bill in substance, after
being amended in many important
particulars. The bill as it is passed,
in addition to providing for a regular
army of 250,000 carries the volunteer
army provision authorizing more than
250,000 more, and authorizes appro-
priation for increasing the efficiency
of the militia of the States, which
will give a prospective military
strength of nearly 650,000 men in ad-
dition to the student reserves provid-
ed for in the Hardwick amendment.

Secretary of State Lansing has or-
dered that Wolf von Igel, secretary
of Franz von Papen, former military
attache to the German Embassy, be
immediately released from custody
if the charge on which he has been
arrested in connection with the plot
to blow up the Welland Canal con-
cerns acts committed after he be-
came attached to the German Em-
bassy in Washington. Count von
Bernstorff, the German Ambassador,
took the matter up with Counsellor
Polk, of the State Department, plead-
ing that von Igel, a member of the
embassy staff, was immune from ar-
rest in the United States.

WAR NOT NEAR AN END.

Poland Situation Not Satisfactory to
Leading German Thinkers.

Paris, April 19.—Maximilian Har-
den the eminent German editor and
lecturer, is quoted here as having
made recently the following state-
ment:

In his recent speech Chancellor
von Bethmann-Hollweg did not show
that he expected Verdun to be taken
before Easter. I do not believe that
the capture of the fortress, if we take
it, would be very important. If it
were to fall next month the French
people would already have had time
to accept its loss philosophically and
the commander-in-chief would be able
to fortify the positions between Ver-
dun and Paris.

"The Chancellor is to be praised
for stating that Belgium will be
evacuated in exchange for adequate
guarantees because, if in this war
with our enemies—we are not ex-
pecting the end to come before the
end of the third autumn—luck should
turn against us for some days no-
body could pretend that it was fear
that made us evacuate Belgium after
such a declaration by the only res-
ponsible man in the empire.

"The Chancellor was also right in
not stating clearly his demands on
England and France. He could not
without exposing himself to ferocious
mockery, say that Germany would
demand money and territory from
the English who have not yet been
directly hit anywhere by the war,
or from the French, who are far
from being vanquished.

"The Chancellor's statement about
Poland is unsatisfactory. An inde-
pendent Poland, with the Grand
Duchy of Warsaw under the scepter
of the Hohenzollerns, would be more
dangerous for the German confeder-
ation than Serbia ever was for the
possessors of Bosnia and Croatia.
How would the other German States
feel if, alone among the leaders in
this war, the Prussian royal house
were to increase its territories? Who-
ever tears Poland, Russia will
wound her deeply, but he will soon
realize that he has really strengthen-
ed her and he will have another Al-
sace-Lorraine, an irredentist Rus-
sia, another cause for war in North-
ern Europe.

KILLED BY TORNADO

Enormous Property Damage Also
Reported in Kansas and Missouri
Kansas City, Mo., April 20.—Ten
are reported dead and nearly 100 in-
jured by a tornado which swept three
distinct areas in Kansas and Mis-
souri last night.

Property damage in southeastern
Kansas, southwestern and central
Missouri is said to be enormous.
Wires are demoralized and details
are meager.

Six are reported killed in Stove,
Mo., with the town laid in ruins. A
special train carried relief to the in-
jured there.

A Mrs. Miller and a baby of the
Hixon family, near Fort Scott, Kan.,
were killed when their home was de-
stroyed.

Elmer Packard, of Enterprise, Kan.,
was killed when his motor car, in
which he was trying to outrun the
storm, overturned, pinning him be-
neath it.

Ruth Fairbanks, seaman, was killed,
when her home, near Rich Hill, Mo.,
was demolished.

LOST—One small dog's collar with
tag attached. Return to 508 N.
Washington street and receive re-
ward 19-1t

Easter Cards
and Booklets

Garden Seeds Boxed for Easter

Gifts

Prayer Books and Hymnals.

S. F. DYSON & BRO

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420 King Street.

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New Flat Work
prices effective
Monday April,
17th.

Ask our representative or
telephone.

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Established 1909.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Girls to work
in laundry. Apply Alexan-
dria Laundry Co. 1210
Queen street.

WANTED—Houseboat, address giv-
ing all details and etc., H. W. Gaz-
ette Office. 19-3t.

FOR RENT — Apartments at The
Stuart, 421 1-2 King street. Phone
118 or 344L. Keys at 604 King St.
Fairfax Company, 14-1w

BOARDERS—One large front room
(second floor) suitable for gentle-
man and wife or two gentlemen,
one large middle room, one back
room; good table, early breakfast;
all modern conveniences, terms rea-
sonable 220 N. Columbus. 12-3t.

H. E. WEBB —Fine paperhanging
and interior decorating, good work
and lowest prices. All work guar-
anteed. Window shades made to
order, 921 King street. 7-1m.

FOR SALE—One 1913 Overland (5
passenger) just overhauled. One
1914 King, first class condition. Two
1914 Fords, good as new. Bargains
if sold quick. Fletcher-Demaine Co.,
123 South Alfred St.

WANTED—Antique square and up-
right pianos, Hugo Worch, No. 1110
G street, Washington, D. C. 18tf

FOR RENT—Houses 405, 409, 411,
N West St., 6 rooms and bath \$14,
per month. 1315 Princess street, 6
rooms and bath. \$13.50; 1317, 6
rooms \$12.00; Water rent included.
Keys at Leachman and Saum store
Cor. Queen and Payne Street.

WANTED — Wanted to hear from
owner of good farm for sale. Send
cash price and description. D. F.
Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.
M.4-18. A1-5-29 M.20.

WANTED — To borrow \$5,000.00.
First trust on improved farm prop-
erty. No agents. Box 65 care of Gaz-
ette.

WANTED—Experienced sales Lady
for dry goods and notions, 319
King street. 20-1t.

FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished
or unfurnished, Apply 1002 King
street 20-3t.

JUST RECEIVED—Lot of govern-
ment desks; one fine rug, cost \$100
only \$22.50; one second hand car,
pet, \$12.50; 2 water coolers and
stand; 8 iron beds, 2 inch posts; 6
bunk beds, 2 inch posts; 50 boy's
suit, 8 to 17 years; 50 pair kaikah
pants, \$1.00 and \$1.25; lot matting
rugs; 75 rocking chairs, all styles;
300 dining room chairs, 75 cents
and up; also a full stock of harness
and parts of harness; harness re-
paired. Many other goods just re-
ceived. Bernheimer and Co., 200
King street. 20-3t.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator
of the estate of the late Robert F.
Knox, all persons to whom said es-
tate is indebted are requested to send
me their accounts properly verified
for payment and all persons who are
indebted to the estate are requested
to make prompt settlement.

ROBERT F. KNOX, Jr.

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mel Cafe.

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Leaders Then — Leaders Now

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thing that is new in spring
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the newest shapes and styles,
trimmed after Fashion's later
dictates—hemp, milan hems,
lisere hems, pineapple straws,
also straw and satin combi-
nations, and all satin hats—in
every wanted color, is included
in our wonderful assortment.
Comparison will convince you
that is wise to buy your mill-
inery here.
2nd Floor—Lansburgh & Bro.

Richmond-Surprise Theaters

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

Richmond

Jesse L. Lsaky presents the
foremost character actor, Theo-
dore Roberts in

The Circus Man

A kaleidoscope of life beneath
the great white canopy, adapt-
ed from the famous novel of
McCutcheon, "The Rose in the
Ring."

Paramount five parts.

FRIDAY

Charles Richman, who was re-
cently starred in "The Battle
Cry of Peace" and Edith Storey
and other famous Vitagraph
players in

The Two Edged Sword

Five part Vitagraph Blue Rib-
bon feature.

SATURDAY

Daniel Frohman presents Mar-
guerite Clark in

The pretty sister of Jose

Five parts

Surprise

Lubin presents
The Redemption of
Helen

Three part drama

Robert Ellis and Richard Pur-
don in

TH ENight Watch

Kalem.

Biograph presents Gretchen
Hartman, Claire McDowell and
Charles H. Mailles in the emo-
tional mystery drama

His White Lie

Two parts.

Helen Holmes in

The Girl and The Game

Chapter 15 "Driving the last
Spike." Two parts.

SWAN BROS.
Easter Preparedness

We were never better prepared
to serve our patrons at the
present time. Our variety of
spring and summer merchandise
is large and complete, and as we
anticipated our purchase far in
advance for this season. You will
find very little change in prices
here, over last season. Our East-
er Exhibition is now ready and
with an augmented force we are
prepared to serve you promptly
and politely.

FOR SALE

One of the choicest and best built Brick Dwellings in the City of Alex-
andria, centrally located, containing eight rooms and every modern con-
venience, including hot water heat, electric lights and concreted cellar.
Metal Garage in rear. Inspection of this property by permit only.

Out of town owner will sell three two-story frame dwellings 213, 215
and 217 South Peyton Street, just below Prince Street, at a bargain
price and on very reasonable terms. These houses are renting for \$5.00
per month each, and show a 15 per cent investment.

Fine two story frame dwelling No. 200 Duke Street, Corner Lee
Street, containing eight rooms and bath. Lot has a frontage on
Duke Street of 40 feet and a depth of 91 feet, 6 inches on Lee
Street to a 10 foot alley in rear. Inspection of this property by
permit only.

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